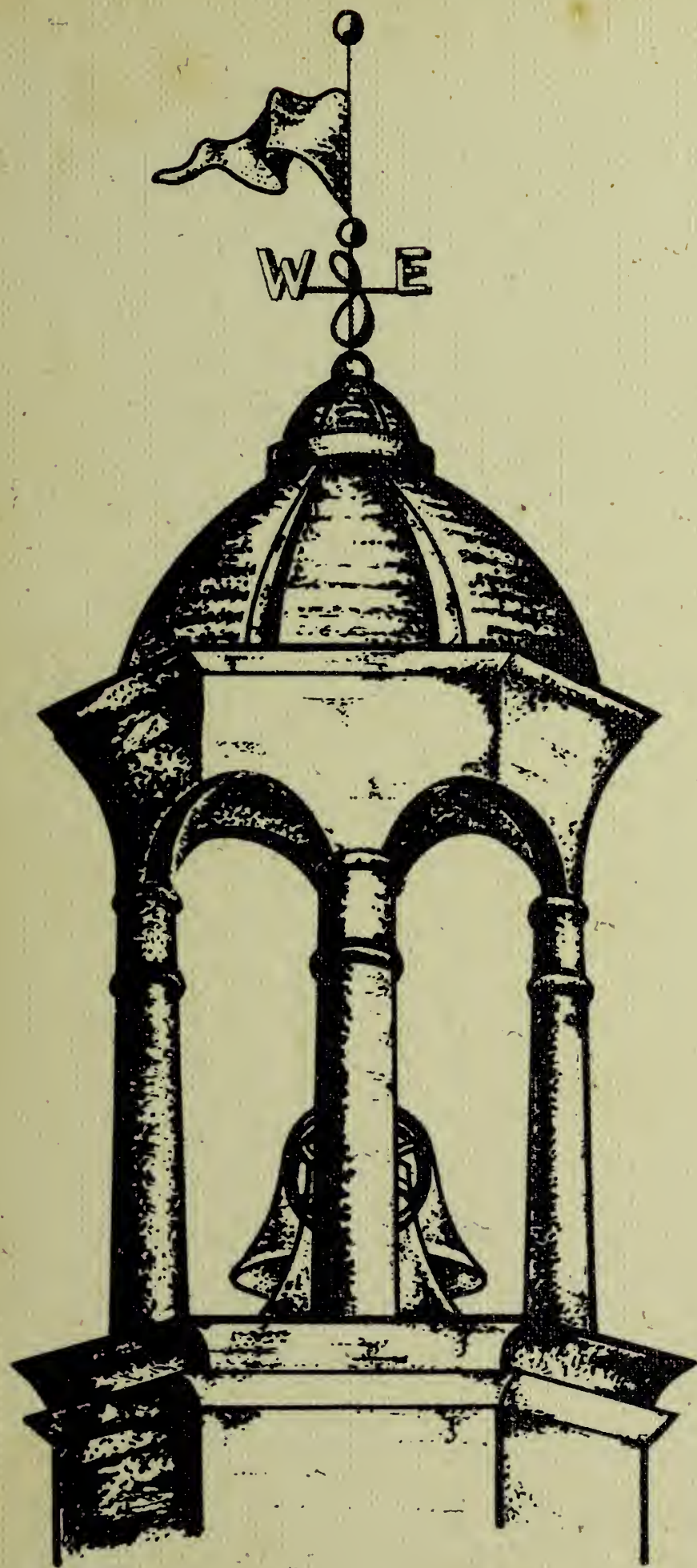




MIRROR







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History without facts is worthless. It's like Lewiston without Frenchmen or the Holly without a Stripper. And, realizing this, I will attempt to establish a factual, if seemingly trivial framework upon which a history of the Class of 1966 can be constructed. Our first category is Freshman Week: that was the week that was. It was when we wore our best clothes, our best faces . . . when we began to dance every night at the Den (much to the amazement of upperclassmen) . . . when we sought the advice of Bill Gardner, Dan Ustick, George Stone, Peter Gomes, Betty Ann Little, Jani Downing, Cilla Bonney . . . without ever letting them think for one minute that we really needed them to tell us what to do. It was then we decided among us who in the gang would turn out eventually to be the "hottest ticket", the greatest athlete, the best lover, the loneliest bookworm . . . when we heard how great we were (highest average college board scores to date, more than an even chance of staying in and doing well) . . . and it was when we were generally pretty excited, quite scared, and almost totally unconscious of the hard work that lay ahead.

Freshman Week . . . sometimes it seems like a million years ago, but I'll bet money that today, right now, it seems like just yesterday. Think back to the days when we were either going out of our way to bump off our shoe dates . . . or going out of our way to bump into our shoe dates . . . the days when we first heard from the Bookstore, "Gotta' penny, deah?" and from the Den, "Want marmalade on those muffins?" . . . the days when all the characters in our class began to congeal into one spirited body.

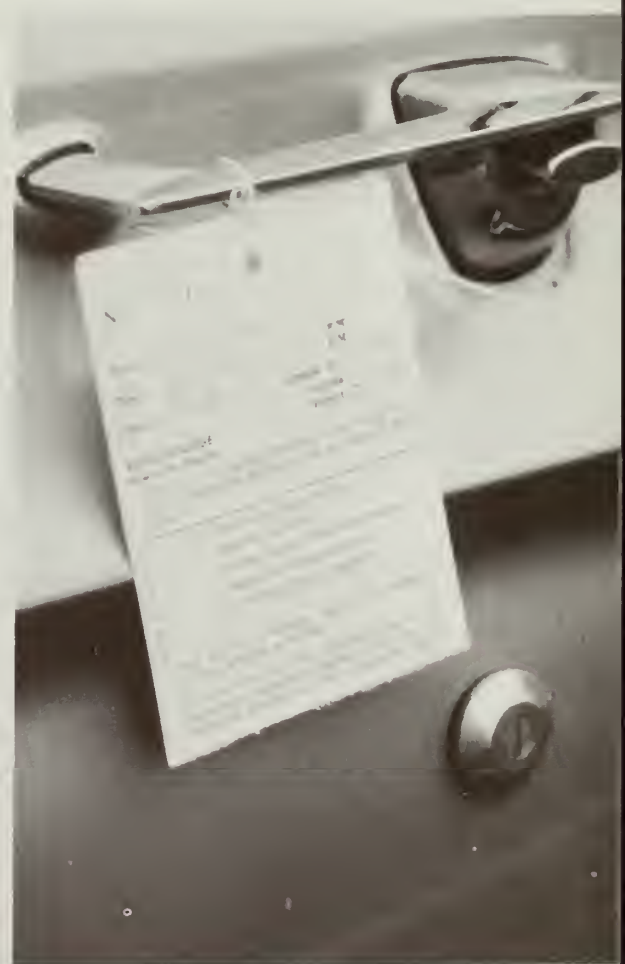
We've experienced these four years together. It is in deep appreciation, therefore, of the fact that we were all in the same boat that I proceed.





The Class of 1966 showed spirit from the start. We organized dance nights in the Den, a skating party, a ski trip, and dorm get-togethers. The girls helped to plan dorm outings, Christmas parties; the guys finally got up the nerve to do some serenading. In numbers greater than ever before we joined clubs, took out petitions for class and organizational positions, and, as time went on, became more and more determined that our class was going to be a little different, a little better.







Just as our spirit seemed to be at its peak (toward the end of our Freshman year), the soon-to-be-familiar cries of transfer, dissatisfaction and suppression of freedom began to ring out. This, I'm sorry to say, is where our upper class friends deserted us. We were comforted with phrases such as "Don't sweat it . . . this happens to everybody after they've been here a while" . . . and . . . "It's just catching up to you that's all . . . freshman always think they're going to turn this place upside down". We began to have second thoughts about everything from ourselves to our parents to school to life itself. For many of us, second semester Freshman year and most of our Sophomore year constituted the



most confused and generally unhappy time of our college lives. But somehow the spirit of '66 saw us through this mess and as far as I'm concerned we were never really down or really out.

This reality of cohesion perhaps gave birth to itself, but it was certainly nourished by the collective experiences and personalities of our class. The tragic and untimely death of Dale Hatch, a fellow we hardly got to know, drew us closer together than ever before. And who can forget in which class he was or to whom he was speaking as he heard of the death of President Kennedy. We shared with all the world, in this instance, in showing our true feelings.







In the area of student government, '66 has provided Bates with more than a fair share of intelligent, basically serious-minded students who, after all was said and done, somehow seemed to have been working in our best interests. We've made forward strides in improving relations between the administration and the students; we've been instrumental in changing the format of the student government on campus; we've worked for and attained seemingly trivial things like no hours for senior women, a revised drinking policy, and extended hours in the library, the Den, and the Post Office. We have seen a special emphasis placed on students rights and privileges . . . sometimes we failed in expressing ourselves through the proper channels . . . sometime the fault lay with the administration. But the fact that should be real to us is that we really did know, again for the most part, what type of school this was and what type of individuals we were. Our concern at this time should be what we are going to do from here. What are we going to make of ourselves as a result of what has happened — not what could have happened or should have happened? As I look back upon these four years, I think we have all greatly profited from being here.

We learned the importance of co-operation. Who among us can say that he or she has not been helped out in this academic struggle by the last minute appearance of helpful notes or a private "nug"-session? How many of our number have not felt somewhere along the line that if it weren't for special class friends we might never have made it through an especially troubled night.



We learned the value of sincerity and concern. There are few in this class who have not experienced the deep communication possible with others via the bull-session, the all-nighter, the cup of regular coffee. At the same time there are few who have not lent money to, or spent money on a Bates friend, senior or underclassmen. There are many who have realized that giving time and attention to someone is worth much more than sitting around complaining about something that always seems better in the morning anyway.

We've learned the importance of preparing for our lives in the future. Some of us learned it only a couple of weeks ago; but, nevertheless, it has been a lesson. We've been contemplating grad school, military service, steady employment in teaching, business, and professional fields. We've even got a few in our class who have decided that the possibility of a Batesy marriage isn't such a corny thing after all.

— Douglas White



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(Last name)

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Junior

Year

Abroad

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Nottingham
Pris Clark:
Manchester

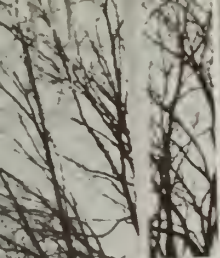
Barbara Remick:
Exeter
Sue Wagg:
Manchester

Beth Harwood:
Leeds
Ted Strycharz:
London

*You cannot face it steadily, but this thing is
sure,
That time is no healer: the patient is no longer
here.
When the train starts, and the passengers
are settled
To fruit, periodicals, and business letters
(And those who saw them off have left the
platform)
Their faces relax from grief into relief,
To the sleepy rhythm of a hundred hours.
Fare forward, travellers! not escaping from
the past
Into different lives, or into any future;
You are not the same people who left that
station
Or who will arrive at any terminus,
While the narrowing rails slide together be-
hind you;
And on the deck of the drumming liner
Watching the furrow that widens behind you,
You shall not think "the past is finished"
Or "the future is before us."
At nightfall, in the rigging and the aerial,
Is a voice descanting (though not to the ear,
The murmuring shell of time, and not in any
language)
"Fare forward, you who think that you are
voyaging;
You are not those who saw the harbour
Receding, or those who will disembark.*

— T. S. Eliot





England

Scotland

Marilyn Barden:
Glasgow
Pat Gilbert:
Leeds

Bill Hiss:
Glasgow
Karen Heglund:
Leeds

ue Pitcher:
Glasgow

ACADEMICS





Dick Derby:
Dijon
Judy Dietz:
Lausanne

Sally Utz:
Lausanne
Sue Lord:
Neuchatel

Karen Hastie
Neuchatel



Carol Sue Stutzman
American University
of Beirut



. . . The best advice is not advice — find it out by yourself . . . but . . .
. . . and get an International Student I.D. . . . , at Oxford you'll have to wear an
Academic gown.





Dave Fulenwider:
Tokyo

David Bachner:
Tokyo

Tam Neville:
Tokyo



*. . . traveller's checks . . . In Soho at number 46 . . . A girl just can't travel alone
in the Mid East*





Mario . . . Carlotta . . . Scanizzi . . . Professor Saltincelli . . . Bozo . . . the Three Headed Queen.

UNITED NATIONS OF POETRY

Thank you to that Joyous
Puppet Company of 1966:

How
full
blown
and
rosey
and
fragrant
is
the
rose
of
their
performance.
It
is
a
flower
that
will
stay
with
us.

— John Tagliabue





. . . Crazy Jane . . . The Three Musicians in One . . . Pescatore Puzzola . . . Mister Winter . . .



CAMBRIDGE DEBATE —



The topic U.S. Policy in Viet Nam stirred the two English debaters John C. H. Davies and Norman S. H. Lamont not only to comment on U.S. foreign policy, but to criticize "small Yankee colleges," Harlem, and Lincoln Continentals.

Norman: "American students seem politically uninterested. They just don't seem to get very excited about politics. Some of the cracks that we have made here would have caused an absolute riot at home. The draft card burners seem to be the only ones who care, and they're doing a lot of harm."



CONCERT — LECTURE SERIES



The Concert-Lecture Series featured a variety of talent during the 1965-66 season. Whether it was through the resounding music of the Indianapolis Symphony or through the lighter tones of the Voyages in Poetry and Song, Bates had the opportunity to further its appreciation of the arts. The highlight of this year's series was Bramwell Fletcher who charmed a capacity audience with his portrayal of the immortal Bernard Shaw.





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President Phillips with Dana Scholars





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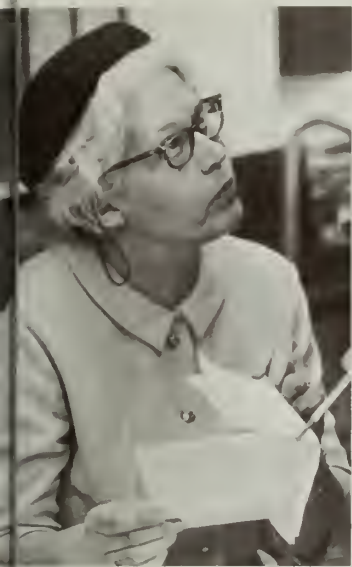
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ACTIVITIES



HAZING AND ORIENTATION





" . . . and then I kiss you and rate you on this sheet. The ratings run from 1 to 5, depending on how good you are . . . "

"Whittier elephants went out to play,
All on a spider's web one day.
They had such enormous fun . . . "

" . . . Now, as I said before, the sex life of a carrot is very stimulating. When two carrots get together . . . "

" . . . But do you really think that color nail polish will look good with my chartreuse bermudas? I really don't . . . "

" 'Ode to Mount David' — O, Mount David, that towers
against the sky
Upon which your worshippers nightly lie . . . "

" . . . and take the tape measure and find out . . . "

"We're from Roger Billlilll,
Scum of the earth . . . "

WEEKENDS

"Lewis and the fabulous Moon Dawgs . . ."

*" . . . to snowplow, you bend your knees
and . . ."*

"Push 'em back, push 'em back, way . . ."

" . . . swimming?!! It's only 40° . . ."

" . . . birthday, dear Louuuu, happy . . ."

*" . . . and the Court, with Queen Penny Brown,
will . . ."*

" . . . Bates, our Alma Mater dear . . ."





Popham Beach

Sadie Hawkins





Back to Bates



CARNIVAL WEEKEND





IVY DAY

"... and if you don't attend marching practice, there will be no Ivy Day ..."

"... as we Juniors dump on the Class of '66 ..."

"... for Lou, who couldn't be with us ..."

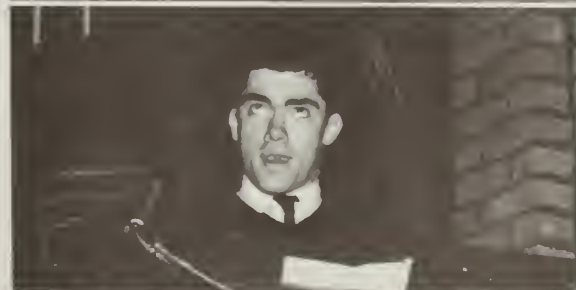
"... and Prexy, on the other side of the Styx: 'Hi! Welcome to our small, friendly, co-educational H___ ..."

"Twisted finger, twisted mind."

"The Ivy Day Ode,' ..."

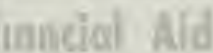
"Planting the ivy by floodlight?!!"





Senate Action Is Questioned

A black and white photograph of two students, a girl and a boy, sitting at a desk. The girl is on the left, looking down at papers. The boy is on the right, wearing glasses and a dark sweater over a collared shirt, also looking at the papers. The background is dark and out of focus.

89. *Subscript*

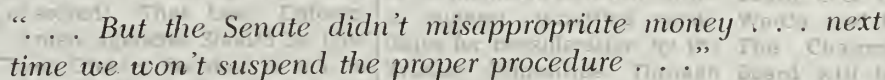
AD BOARD PASSED ELECTIONS COMING

A member of the committee in charge of assessing the establishment stated that the decision should be left to the people and administration, rather than the decision was too subjective rather than objective. He said, "There was always an issue the new constitution as whether or not it was suitable and whether or not it was suitable. It is important that the old Board in the future will be a constitutional body with an air of normality about it."

Electronics

The selection of officers is a various organization in it annual elections. Martin will serve during the next several weeks. Formerly in the Ad Board and the staff unit will be seen in Moscow February 7. Miss Harkness, February 14 will also be distant in various positions in the Ad Board, the central board etc. G.A. P. & M.B. money will be close, office "The Chairman of the Ad Board will be selected in the Ad Board in February 24.

Telling will be held in the Ad Board. Commission Lebb will be seen in 429 p.m. the next day.



"The Curriculum Evaluation still needs volunteers to help compile the results."

"Pris? . . . Absent . . . Put her in charge of checking about the blood mobile."

"The Constitution of the Advisory Board has finally passed and the election dates have been set . . . When will the Senate going-out party be held?"

"Turn in reports? Were we to write reports?!!!"

STATES PROJECTS

Program Notes



PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

"P.A. APPOINTS GANLEY NEW STUDENT EDITOR"

"The MIRROR — a reflection of campus life."

*"Love is grass that grows
Assured that the rain will come . . .
Oh blessed rain storm!"*

"This is the second P.A. meeting this week!"

"We have to discuss the student budget."

"Guess the newspaper staff wants to expand to eight pages next year."

"Are we going to approve the estimate for the second Garnet?"

"Maybe. Hope there'll be more poems in the next issue."

"I have some suggestions for advertisements in the yearbook . . ."

"Good idea — let's have more ads like that one for the Sauna bath."



Student

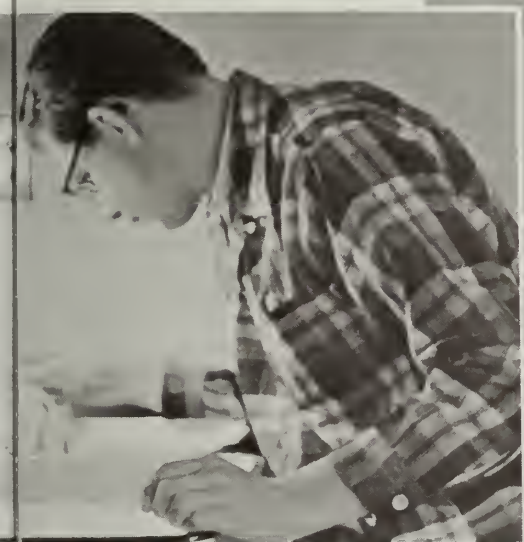




Mirror



Garnet



OUTING CLUB

*Mount Washington, spring and fall . . .
Appalachian work trips . . . Professor Sampson
. . . Popham Beach and lobster . . . ski trips . . .
Larry Brown . . . Winter Carnival . . . Advance.*

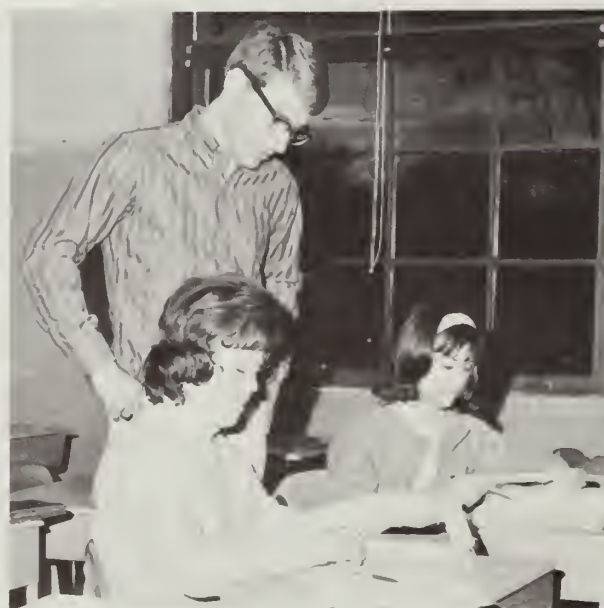






CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

*Tutoring . . . Hallowe'en party . . . book drive
. . . CMG Project . . . nature study groups . . .
Pineland . . . Christmas party . . . Florida
Memorial Exchange.*





CHASE HALL DANCE COMMITTEE

*"Goin' to the Chase Hall
Dance tonight?"*

*"I'm thinkin' about it. Any
stag girls?"*

*"Should be a few. I talked
to some girls this morning."*

"Any good ones?"

"Usual crowd."

*"I don't know . . . Why
don't we check out the Pal
Hop?"*





. . . music . . . humor
 . . . news . . . weather
 . . . entertainment
 . . . sports . . . interviews

. . . **WRJR**







MUSIC

*D. Bobby's mimeographed sheets . . .
 "Randall Thompson, again?" . . .
 Gannett Room at 6:30 Mondays and
 Thursdays . . . "I can't hear the Sopranos!"
 . . . Meris and Deansmen . . . "Long gowns
 and tuxes?!!!"*



DEANSMEN AND MERIMANDERS





ART ASSOCIATION

"Was chiarascuro characteristic of post-impressionism?"

"Will this help for the Cultch exam?"

"This really doesn't compare with 'Odalisque' "

"Um, that's an ash tray, not a sculpture."

"What famous person drank out of these tea cups?"







ROB PLAYERS

"Two, please."

"I want to sit in the exact middle."

"Well, you see, the author of 'The Glass Menagerie' wanted to . . ."

"Oh, look who's here . . . over there . . ."

"I hear she does quite a strip!"

"Who's not for burning?"





The Glass Menagerie

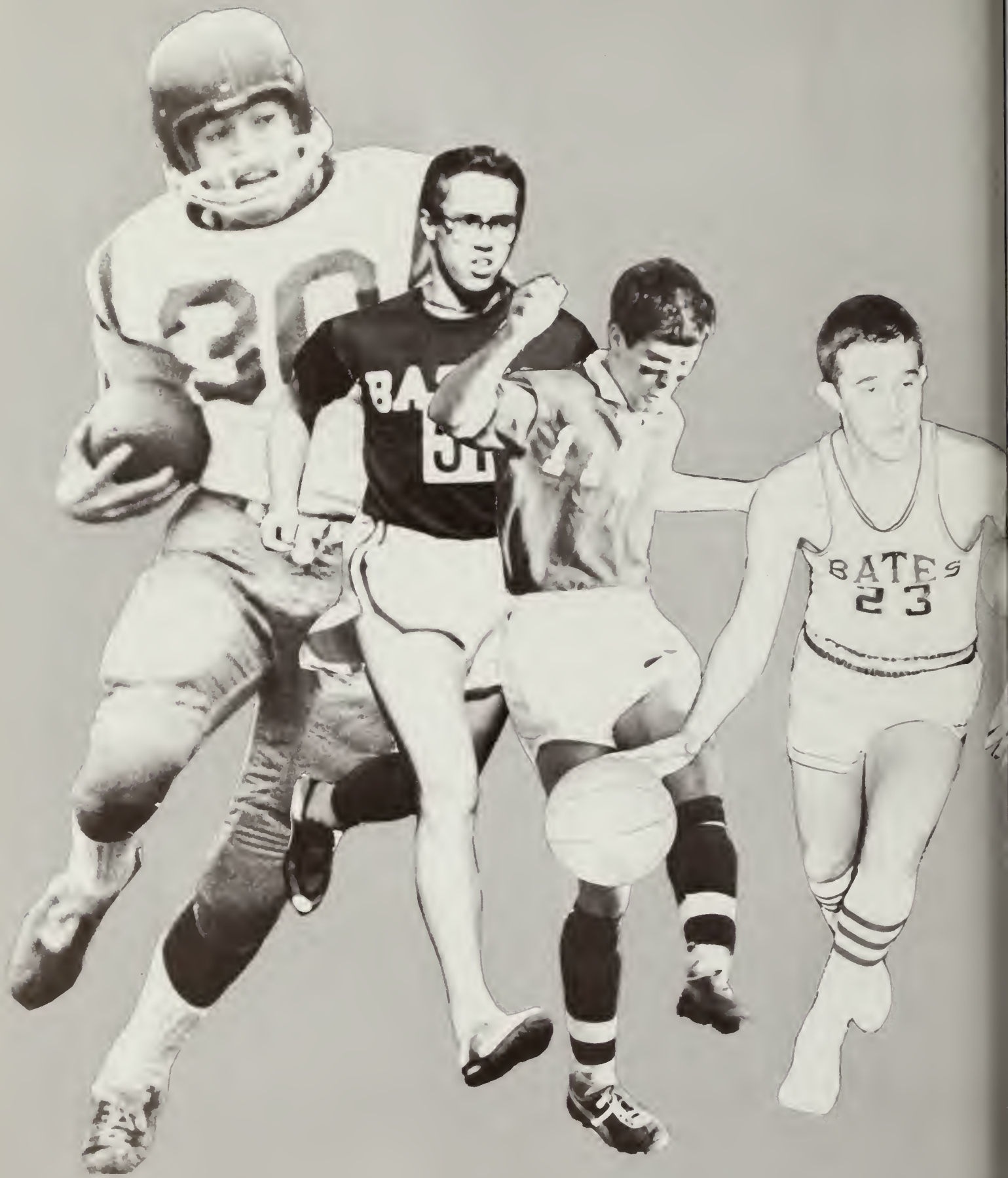




The Lady's Not For Burning

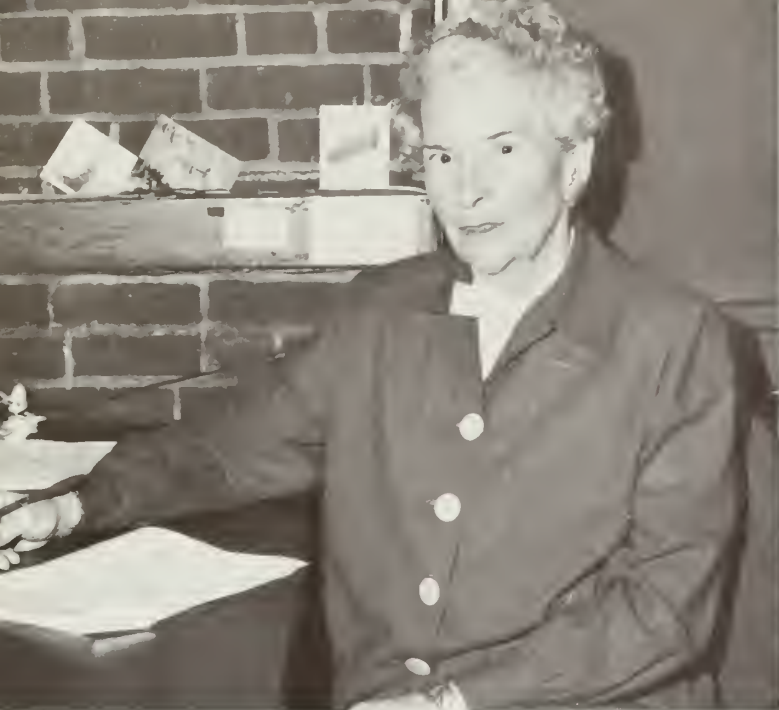






SPORTS





DR. EVELYN K. DILLON



MRS. JOAN HINMAN



MISS JANET K. NELL

WARA



WARA BOARD 1965-66





*Get your sweat shirts — we're going outside . . .
 there's just a little snow . . .
 Six laps around the hockey field.
 Who wants to play wing?
 Everyone lined up? . . . Shake hands with your
 opponent.
 Okay — ground sticks ground sticks . . .
 RUN!
 Drive to the wing — Whoops!
 Roll in.
 Fullbacks, get that ball . . . not across the goal!
 Nice stop!*



FALL SPORTS





*Any more conditioning and I won't be
 able to move.
 When are we going to stop walking and
 start skiing?
 Now? . . . Up there? . . . Me? . . .
 Step together, step . . . step together,
 step . . .
 Face downhill? Without my poles?
 Ohhhh!
 Plow what?
 Umph!
 Step together, step . . .
 I think I've got it now . . .
 Uh-Oh . . .
 Track!!!*



WINTER SPORTS



We need some officials, ladies.

No . . . not again . . . you have to play sometime.

Yes, green guards on this side, blue forwards over there.

Time in with the whistle.

Never miss a lay-up!

Get that rebound!

Foul! Tickling is not legal.

From behind the foul line . . .

Okay, let's take it from the center again.

Wake up, defense —

Shoot!



SPRING SPORTS



"Now if we just move those bases closer together . . ."

"Sure it's not legal, but . . ."

"If we walk out a little farther, the balls will never reach us."

"I thought this was a team sport."

"95° in the shade and 45 minutes to go!"

"Why don't those J.B. guys stop whistling? Another inch and they'll fall out that window!"

"Could you pitch it a little slower please?"

"Does that mean I'm out?"





*"We're playing on the men's courts today."
 "In these shorts?"
 "It's better than that ball-boy."
 "I thought this was a beginner's class . . ."
 "They raised the net again!"
 "My wrist always bends that way."
 "But I'd rather let it come to me."
 "Love? Love what?"
 "It's quarter of, ladies — time to go."*



FOOTBALL



*It was a very good year for an offensive
team:*

*Of Yuskis and Carr,
With Bales at the helm,
Of a charging line, led by Farrington and
Brown,
And a record set.
It was a very good year, in sixty and five.*

*"Gentlemen, this aspect of football is drudgery.
 You have to work, sweat, make it hurt, and push, push, push."
 Then the finished product appears poised over a ball.
 There is a cheer, curt, sharp signals, and Go!
 Collision, not contact. That's football.*

Opponent	Bates	
St. Lawrence	6	20
Norwich	8	7
Trinity	14	32
Worcester	14	33
Middlebury	7	20
Trenton State	0	42
Bowdoin	0	10
Colby	39	20







*It was a very good year
 For a defensive team:
 Of Johanessen and Lanza,
 With Morin at the helm,
 Of a crashing line,
 Led by Stecko, Davis,
 and Carr,
 Of holding off six.
 It was a very good year,
 A six and two, in sixty
 and five.*





*Winning is not the only thing.
It is everything.*





*In the same year a gun is fired,
And a long-distance grind begins.
Past the grandstands it is Plumb in the lead
Followed by Thomas, and then Bristol.
A long distance grind, faced with guts and pride.
It was a building year.*



CROSS- COUNTRY







Also in this year a foot impacts a ball:
 Nuances of kicking, types of passing,
 And patterns of attacking.
 Hard work pushes an athletic form,
 That of Houlihan and Peterson
 Of Johansson and Hennesey,
 Of hustling rookies and a new coach.
 It was a good year of very hard work,
 And soccer stalwarts looking like
 "The Spirit of '76".
 Again guts and pride
 Epitomized by a team
 Led by Thompson, a respected captain.
 It was a good year of very hard work.



SOCCER





Opponent	Bates	
Clark	1	1
U. of Hartford	0	5
Nasson	0	4
Maine	0	9
U. of Bridgeport	0	1
Boston University	5	4
Bowdoin	1	1
U. of New Hampshire	6	5
Colby	3	2
Bowdoin	1	1
Maine	2	5
Colby	1	1



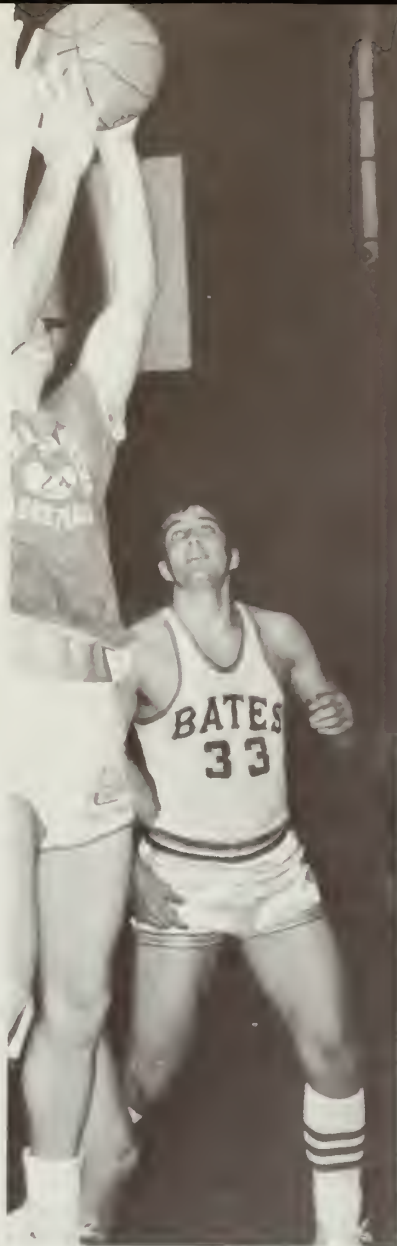


No height again this year,
 Causing a run-and-gun by five guards.
 Then Johannesen came out of retirement,
 And added bulk, a few inches, and a move or two.
 Schulkin and Alden jumped in switching
 And swishing to add valuable points.
 These and the stalwarts, and a respected new coach,
 Pushed a slow starter into contention.
 Beisswanger scored, setting a record,
 And rebounded, leading, while Mischler,
 the other captain, hustled, hounded,
 and scored,
 As Alexander flashed, darted and drove,
 with ball-handling and stealing and
 shooting to score, added color and
 EXCITEMENT to
 Games which led to a tie at the close for
 State Championship honors.



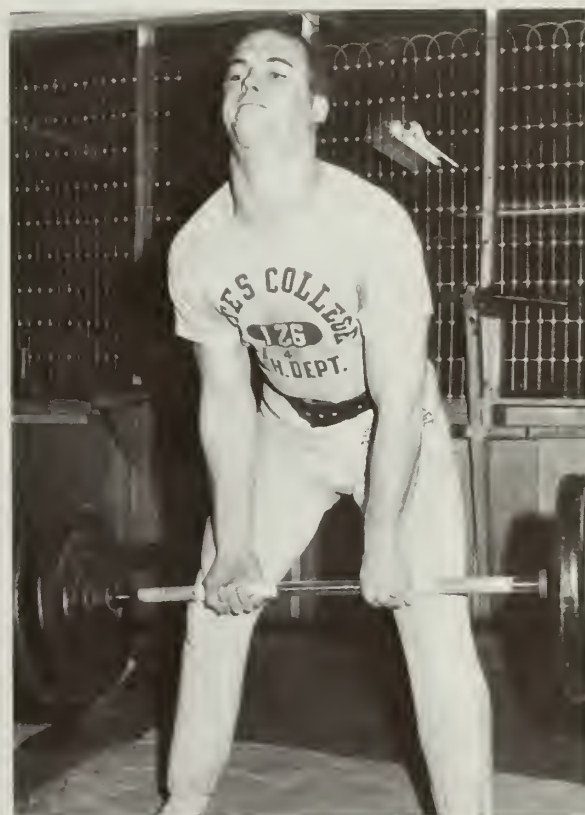
BASKETBALL





<i>Bates</i>	<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bates</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
72	St. Anselm	87	92	Merrimack	72
67	Northeastern	84	97	Maine	76
76	Brandeis	84	84	A.I.C.	97
78	U.N.H.	92	70	Springfield	89
80	Williams	76	88	Colby	81
77	Assumption	89	106	Coast Guard	80
85	Maine	71	86	W.P.I.	100
80	Clark	74	87	Bowdoin	82
72	Colby	76	84	Bowdoin	77
74	Wesleyan	68	101	Hartford	81
89	Tufts	90			





WINTER TRACK





This meet and that meet, the last and others depended on the relay. A good season depended on the relay; and they won, making it exciting and successful.

Yet the bulk of the points came from overcoming hurdles, in competition and out.

Paul Williams, high scorer; Keith Harpie, second; Tom Flach

And Gary Chamberlain ran them, providing unbeatable strength.

Others overcame them, such as Pierce, Thomas, Harris and Tighe. Some Seniors added leadership: Savello, a co-captain; Hiller, a pole-vaulter; and Davis, third high scorer.

And one stood out. Pangburn in duel meets, and Pangburn in invitationals,

The best hammer thrower Bates ever had.

All this and more, excitement and victory, and a hard working coach,

Combining for the best in eight years, and an unofficial state championship.



Opponent

Bates

<i>Northeastern</i>	<i>74$\frac{2}{3}$</i>	<i>38$\frac{1}{3}$</i>
<i>M. I. T.</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>62</i>
<i>Maine</i>	<i>52</i>	<i>70</i>
<i>Colby</i>	<i>42</i>	<i>71</i>
<i>Vermont</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>62</i>
<i>Tufts</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>68</i>
<i>Holy Cross</i>	<i>55</i>	<i>58</i>
<i>U. Rhode Island</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>56</i>
<i>Bowdoin</i>	<i>52</i>	<i>69</i>
<i>U. N. H.</i>	<i>55</i>	<i>58</i>





And also this winter . . .





"I hear Bentley is really strong in the Slalom, but we can beat them in the Giant, if no one falls."

"Well, if Adams and Calder keep up their form in the Slalom, and Mahar and Bradford get good runs in the Giant Slalom, we should place fifth out of the twelve teams in the conference."

"You know that's not bad for the first year of competitive skiing."



SPRING TRACK





*Then came the spring of the year,
 a spring after a winter
 filled with victory and promise, only,
 it was also the spring of the option;
 to run or not to run,
 to stay or not to stay —
 most chose to stay
 out of respect for the coach
 and a love of the sport.
 The season had many surprises;
 A broken arm,
 a broken record,
 many fine performances
 amidst a few disappointments.*





*It became more than a year
of only ifs,
could have beens,
or should have beens;
it was the spring of the year,
and most chose to stay.*



BASEBALL



*The sounds fill the cage in late winter
while the snow still covers the ground,
the crack of the bat,
the whine of the ball,
it is a time for fundamentals,
for drill and discipline;
a time when a fine coach
guarantees future victories.
No southern trip this year,
only a desire to play
and a tough schedule,
keeping the club together.
The snow melts,
the field dries
and the pill flies;
Lanza to Yuskis to Pickard;
a season against tough opposition.
Some fine wins,
a few tough losses
a season which makes
next year a better year;
it was the game,
as the game should be played;
Lanza to Yuskis to Pickard.*





Name	PITCHING									
	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	W	L	ERA	
David Nash '68	12½	13	10	7	6	3	0	1	2.13	
Mountain Lakes, N.J.										
Gary Harris '69	14	14	6	11	6	4	2	0	2.57	
New Salem, Mass.										
Marc Schulkin '68	28½	30	12	8	33	13	0	4	4.08	
Merrick, N.Y.										
John Hudec '69	26½	26	19	11	17	13	2	2	4.44	
Middletown, Conn.										
Robert Walenski '68	23½	39	10	12	29	19	0	1	7.33	
Medway, Mass.										
Name	BATTING									
	Pos	AB	H	R	RBI	TB	BA			
John Pickard '68	1b	47	16	8	9	20	.340			
Greenwich, R.I.										
John Lanza '67	3b	39	13	8	2	13	.333			
Revere, Mass.										
Gary Harris, '69	o-of	13	4	3	0	5	.308			
New Salem, Mass.										

Marc Schulkin '68	p-of	28	8	3	7	10	.286			
Merrick, N.Y.										
Stephen Ericson '69	of	21	6	1	1	6	.286			
Northampton, Mass.										
Ralph Whittum '66	of	41	11	11	3	12	.268			
Braintree, Mass.										
John Yuskis '66	2b	45	11	5	4	16	.244			
New Britain, Conn.										
Robert Bowden '67	of	29	7	3	3	10	.241			
Mountain Lakes, N.J.										
James Alden '68	ss	55	13	6	3	16	.236			
Shelburne Falls, Mass.										
Douglas Greene '67	c	29	3	4	3	6	.172			
Chappaqua, N.Y.										
Howard Alexander '68	of	28	4	1	4	4	.142			
Montgomery, Ala.										
Gordon Barney '69	c	17	0	0	0	0	.000			
Bloomfield, Conn.										
Jonathan Whiting '69	of	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Lyndeboro, N.H.										



Baseball Scores

	Opp.	Bates
Northeastern	8	3
Brandeis	4	8
Bowdoin	5	1
Colby	7	9
Suffolk	14	11
Tufts	2	5
Colby	11	4
Lowell	4	5
Maine	5	0
Bowdoin	11	2
Maine	16	7
AIC	8	3





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SENIORS

ENGLISH

"Did you get your Major Brit paper done?"

"More or less . . . I finally got inspired about 4:00 A.M. after our trip out to Jimmy's."

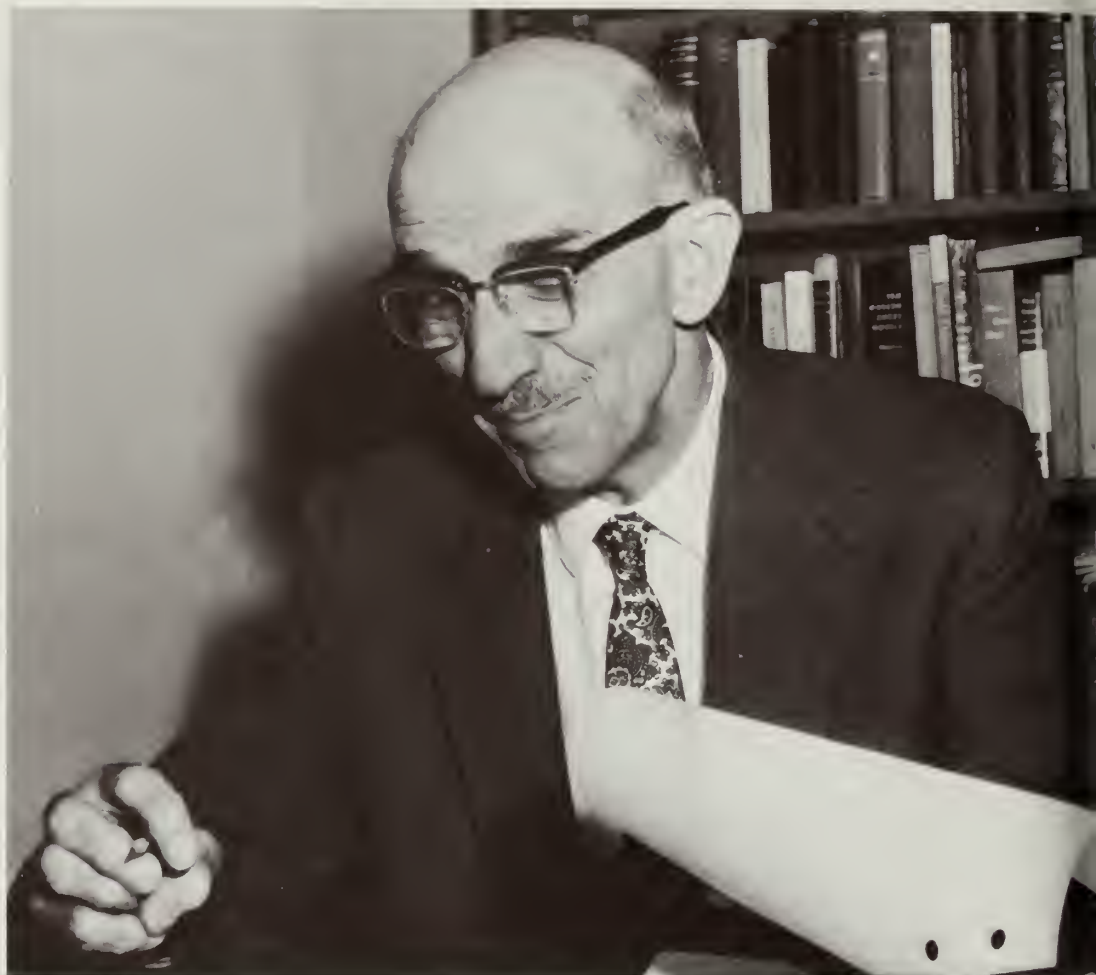
"Haven't you known about this since last January?"

"Well, I always work better under pressure."

"Who'd you finally decide to write on?"

"D. H. Lawrence."

"But Nelson isn't teaching Major Brit this semester."



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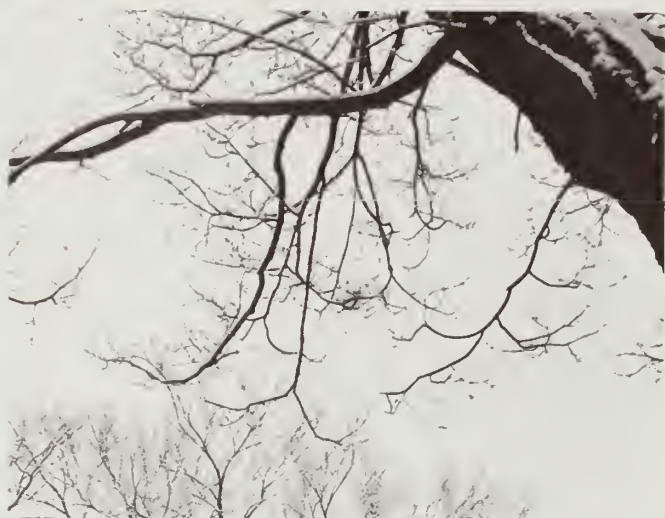


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"Tu étudies le français?"

"Oui, je m'y spécialise."

"Tu crois que ça me plairait?"

"Tu aimes les comptes rendus oraux?"

"Pas tellement."

"Tu aimes les idiotismes dadäiques?"

"Eh, je m'en fou."

"Tu aimes la gradation?"

"Qu'est-ce que c'est ça?"

"Mais tu aimes les poèmes sensuels?"

"Ça commence à y être."

"Tu veux t'exciter dans un sens un peu bizarre?"

"Quoi, quoi, tiens!"

"Allez France."

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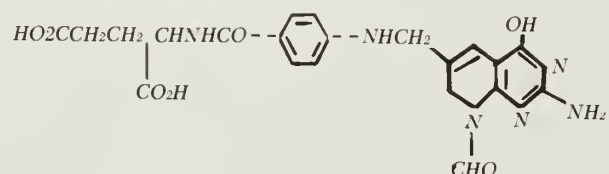
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"Say, could you help me for a second?"

"Sure — just let me finish plotting this calibration curve . . . I could use a little help myself — do you remember the formula for 8-dihydropteroyl-glutamic acid?"

"The formula for WHAT??"

"I think it went something like this



"I think there's something you ought to know . . ."

"You mean that isn't right?"

"Well, I don't really know."

"Don't you sit next to me in P.Chem?"

"No . . . I'm taking 101."

"You're not a chem major?"

"No . . . Philosophy."

"Oh . . . well, what was it you wanted to know?"

"I was just wondering how to turn this Bunsen Burner on."



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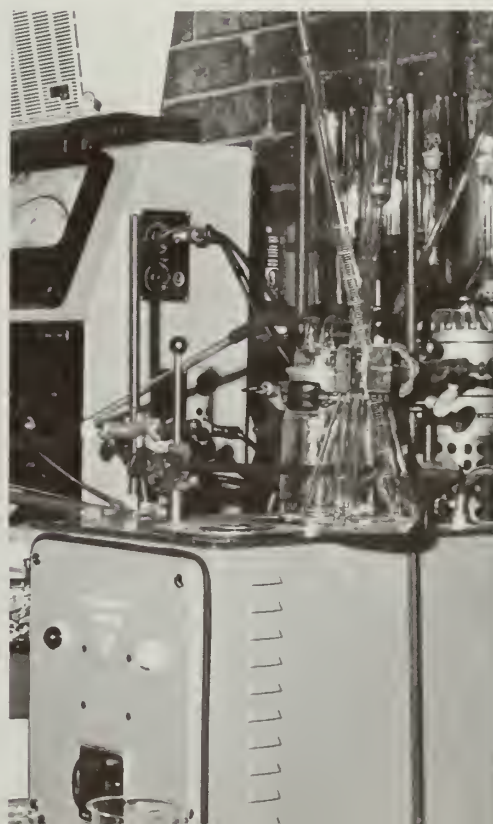
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ART

"These morning slide lectures are brutal — I can hardly keep my eyes open."

"And I've got Cultch right before this; we had a slide lecture in there too. Already this morning I've had enough sfumato and schiacciato to last the rest of the year."

"Have you finished your collage yet?"

"No, but I think I can finish it up this afternoon. I found a terrific rusty hubcap that will fit in perfectly with the chickenwire and popsicle wrappers."

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"Is this the Locker Room?"

"No, it's Libbey Forum . . . you can stop dribbling that basketball now."

"Oh. You know it's really great getting on the team. Makes you an automatic ec major, huh?"

"Yeah, and don't forget, the old sailor sometimes comes through with a 'B' if you score enough points."



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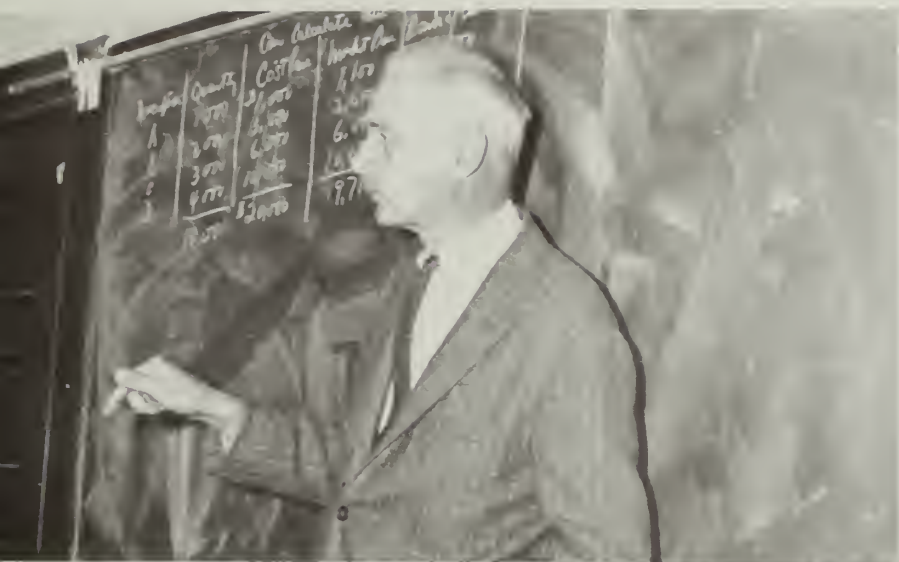
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"You're a govy major, aren't you?"

"Uh-huh."

"What can you tell me about the core exams?"

"The hardest part is to wade through the question . . . it's usually at least a page long."

"Well, I'm not worrying too much . . . he said it's going to be open book."

"Yeah . . . but how much good will Rubenstein and Thumm do you when he asks you to set up a government for Malaysia?"

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"Gee, you've been spending a lot of time down here in the lower stacks."

"Mmmm . . . exam's next Wednesday."

"How're you doing?"

"Only 206 more Commager documents."

"Well, that's not bad."

"But then I have to start Malone and Rauch."

"You mean you haven't started the text yet?"

"I always leave it till last — that way it's fresh in my mind. Besides, I've decided not to bother with Brandt and Schafter, so that will save me some time."

"That's not such a good idea — last year I missed a 20 point ID 'cause I didn't know what Carl Schurz thought about the Philippines."

"That's all I'd need. If you get here before me tonight, would you reserve me a Brandt and Schafter?"

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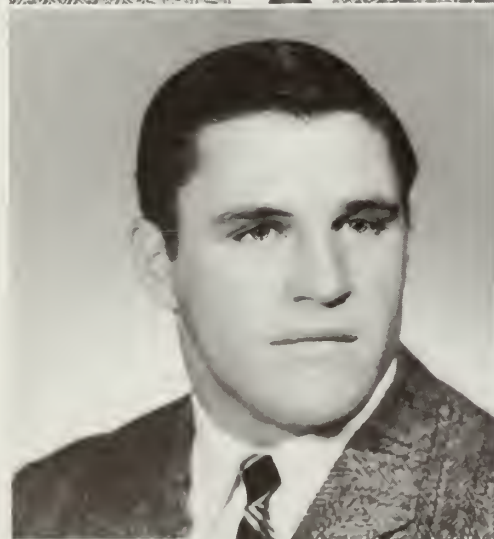




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HATHORN H



"Operation: Snow-In . . . group Leaders' report . . ."

"Brown reporting full squadron from Smith Middle."

"Rand Hall reporting over forty able and willing, armed with waste-baskets . . ."

"Roger Bill reporting full force, missing only its fearless King due to a week-end leave . . ."

"Underclass women ready for action until eleven . . ."

"Okay — Remember the signal system: one ring of Hathorn for the approach of Norm Ross, two for Dean Randall, and three for Dean Boyce . . ."

"BONG! BONG! BONG!"



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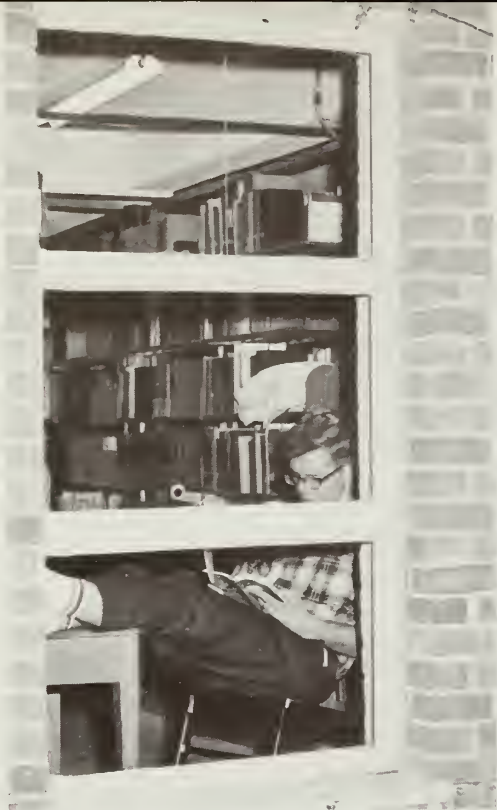
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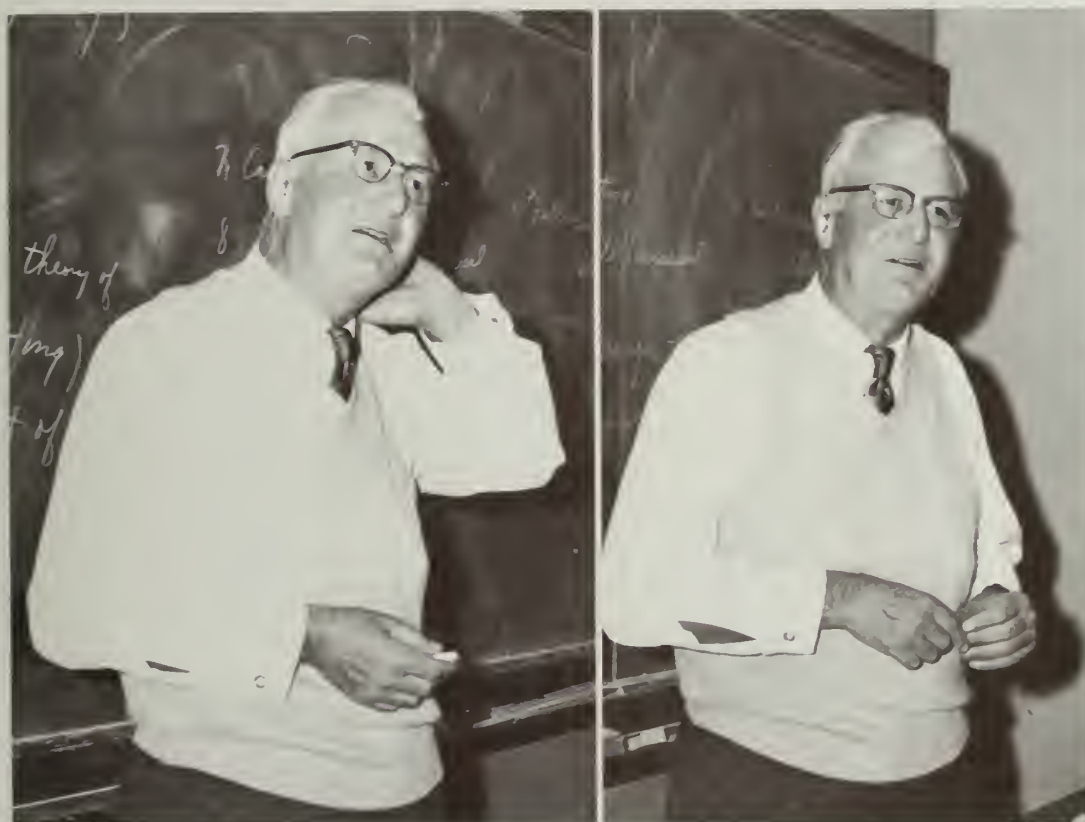
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After carefully reading each statement, fill in the blanks with the appropriate responses:

1. Sigmund Freud is the father of psychology.
The father of psychology is Sigmund _____.
2. Tapping the patella tendon causes a knee jerk.
To cause a knee jerk one _____ the patella tendon.
A _____ is caused by tapping the patella tendon.
One taps the _____ to cause a knee jerk.

"Say, are you sure this is the psych reading he assigned?"

"Sure — it's Skinner's new programmed learning text."

"It doesn't seem exactly challenging."

"That's probably because B.F. spends most of his time teaching pigeons."



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Sociology

"Well, how did you do on that exam?"
"You're not going to believe this . . . he gave me an A-."
"I thought you were afraid you'd flunked!"
"I guess I just knew the right list. How about you?"
"Boy, was I ticked. I memorized TWELVE lists, and he asked the only one I didn't know!"
"Oh, I'm sorry . . . that one was in the notes you lent me last night."

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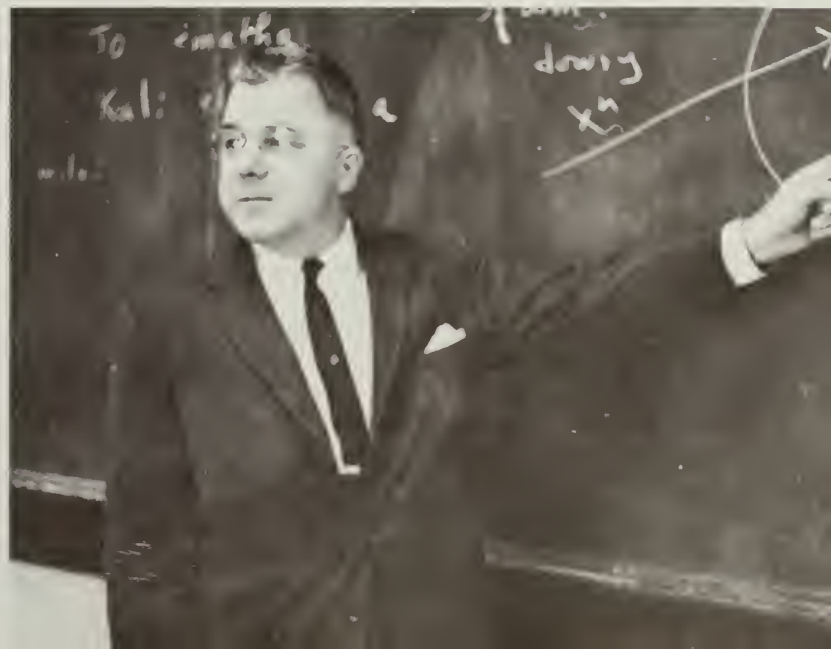


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If on a certain day you dig sand and find a golden grain do not be startled if it grows before your eyes into God.
— John Tagliabue



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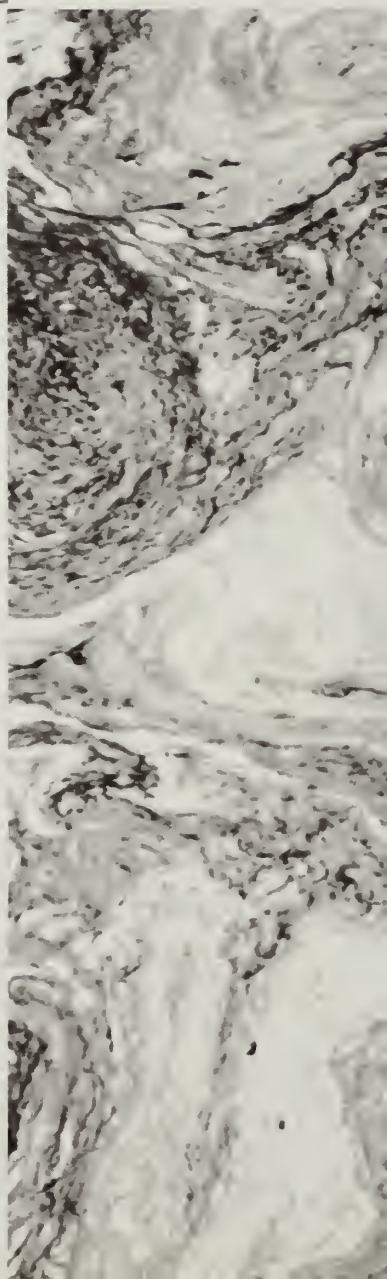
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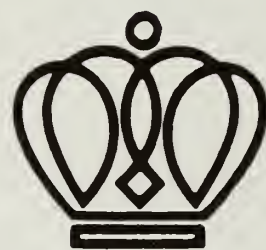
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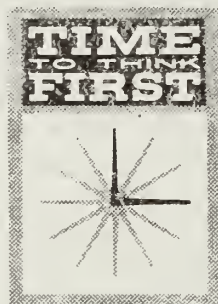
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may run faster and faster, but he
does not*

*understand that to stay in a shady
place will eliminate his shadow.*

*So the foolish people who run fast
and fly high find smooth ground to
be a sea of suffering, whereas people
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and fold their wings discover a craggy
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like a tiny bug
and look at it,
at every little piece,
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at every breeze of thought,
until I could say
I had touched a day's worth of infinity.
And then when I grew tired of it,
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I would set it free again
into wherever it is
that second-hand days go.*

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